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LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

POOR BOYS WHO BECAME FAMOUS

By HASHIMURA TOGO (Wallace Irwin)

To Editor who got a helping hand for Poor and Needy who will be less so if they put slight advertisement in the Wanting Column of this paper:

Dear Hon. Mr.:

A Book Agent came approaching to me yesterday with Carnegie Library expression and said he got a History every Japanese Schoolboy should have before he advance very far into America.

"How much, please, to purchase this total book?" This from me.

"For \$2, thank you, and the rest by degrees till paid for." That from him.

"O so sorry, no can do!" I corroborate with great chivalry. But this Book Agent are a very firm literary man; so he drop that fat Work on my bedstid & part off with these charitable words:

"You shall read this Great Compile and learn how-to to become Famous. Then I shall come around weekly and collect 50c. till paid for."

"At what date shall it be paid for?" But he have already parted off and left me with this expensive literature. It was a very Taft-shape book bound in sheepish leather with gull-colored edges. I already feel somewhat prosperous to see it laying on my bureau. By opening this Hon. Book I am charmed by very valuable invoice of Thought which I receive. It relate about many youths of very Hobo parentage who, by constant smartness, start at first round of the ladder and soon climb to second story of Success. "Do not be discouraged to start at feet of the Ladder," Editor of this Book say. "You will always find a window unlocked on the second story."

This Book pronounce great Hope to any boy who is poor enough to be ambitious. It say, "Keep your brain close to deeds of Great Men and attempt to learn how. Nearly every Life Insurance President, Poet, Martyr or Politician now occupying wealthy chairs in glass offices was formerly office boys in buildings they now owns. Folks get famous by constant application."

"Pray listen, Little Boy, if you're intent to reach that Golden Niche: Don't waste your kindness on the Poor."

But jump, O jump and help the Rich!

I chew this information with my brain. This Author say you must obtain Fame "by constant application." I have made constant application for all sort jobs; but maybe I have applied at the wrong place. So I read on.

Frontish-piece of this Hon. Book are a large crane-portrait of Hon. John D. Rockefeller with sad & loving expression like he did what he done to

America more in sorrow than in anger. Next come following brief historical write-up:

Life of John D. Rockefeller.

Hon. J. D. was born on July, 1839, of pious, patriotic, poverty-stricken people. After a loveless youth he left college at the age of 9 and accepted an obscure post as office-boy at the modest salary of \$4 a week. Little is known of his subsequent career; but he must have advanced rapidly, for we find him in the year 1909 universally known as a leading oil merchant. He lives at Tarrytown, N. Y., where he is loved and suspected by all.

Life of Wm. Shakespeare (deceased.) Wm. Shakespeare was born, if at all, in the latter part of the 16th Century. His works are full of historical blunders. For further particulars see Francis Bacon.

Life of E. H. Harriman.

Hon. E. H. Harriman was born in the 19th Century, but refuses to talk about it. As a young man he worked as a collector for a railroad. Recently he has branched out into a railroad collecting business. He lives in a private car and moves in a mysterious way. He is loved and respected by all. For further particulars see George Gould.

Life of Jas. A. Patten.

Born of poor but contented parents little James went out at an early age to earn his bread & butter. He didn't have no luck in butter but he was soon able to corner the bread. He is called at Yeast King because he has raised so many loaves. He lives quietly on his Western farm where he is loved and respected by all.

And so onwards through every stage of greatness. I am completely fascinated by this Hon. Book so filled of grand achievements & biographies! How nice to be included in history! I should more rather be Famous than almost any other job. Could I, too, not be mentioned some day because of my sweet disposition & firm-tooth struggle to Success? Would it not be nice for Prosperity to see following information about me:

Life of Hashimura Togo.

Hon. Hash. Togo was begun in Japan about 1874. His parents was poor but perfectly natural. He came to America to learn intelligence and was employed as soup-carrier in many board-houses where he stayed until he quit. He got so famous for his perpendicular character & honest face that he wrote a book of poetries and died controlling 3 banks. He is always at home to friends at Room 405 Hall of Fame, Tokyo papers please copy. Mr. Editor when I read those paragraphs full of bright & flashy hope I resolved to become a Office Boy and learn how-to to get Famous. Because that Hon. Book, though entirely inspiring to folks enjoying poverty, do not tell what them Great Men was doing after they quit being office boys. It merely say "Hon. J. D. Rockefeller began on the farm as office boy & he was next discovered at 26 Broadway running the place." Therefore I must find some gentleman what have arrived at top-of Fame and ask him some replies.

So I put on my frockaway coat and courteous derby, so I might appear sublime as possible. Then I retire to a rich-looking street & hunt up a tall Building what appear to be occupied by a Poor Boy Who Had Become Famous. Pretty soon I see an eminent looking Building of extreme tallness which appear very dignified as if it had stole something & wished to keep still about it. Over the main entry to this place was sign "Chicago, Rakeoff & Backaway R."

This would be very nice Building for me to become famous in.

So I get elevated to 9th story where glass office was; and there one very kindly looking Ladd was setting engaged in gum-chew & reading a Book by title "History of Famous Home Runs." I suppose this to be some important book on the Railroad business.

"Name, if any!" require this Ladd after 5 or 15 minutes after he was sure I was there.

"Hashimura Togo," I say reverently to this child, because he was a poor boy & might become Famous unless neglected.

"Business, if any!" are next slam-out for him.

"Hon. Child," I say it. "I desire a earnest wish that I could see the Pres. of this Co. so that maybe I also can get job to Office Ladd & so upwards till I owned the Building."

When I said this Hon. Office Boy become peevish with laughter.

"You are a species of Oriental lemon," he report.

"Kindly to respect my color, if nothing else," I say doggishly.

"I am Office Boy to this organization," snib that Kidd-person. "My salary are \$4 weekly which I earn by sharpening pencils & being a Dummy when called for directors' meetings. Therefore you should not burst into my career. Kindly remove away."

"I should not go until I saw Hon. President," I provoke with Samurai voice.

While this loud altercation was going on between us, door of glass office crunch open suddenly & a blank-haired gentleman of Trust appearance and wealthy vest rosh out with voice to yellup.

"Why you burst up my office with hellish conversation & talk?"

"Please, Mr. Sir," I say-so with humble derby. "I wish to make interview with Pres. of this Assn."

"I am him," say this swollen person with lion voice. "Therefore come inside & be insulted."

So he bang me behind glass door where was considerable mahogany desk all buttoned up with electric signals & other symptoms of Success.

"What you wish see me by?" he ask it with refrigerated eyes.

"I wish some talk with you because you are Famous," I say-so cordially.

"How you know that?" he reply nervously.

"I read so in newspapers," are answer for me.

"Heavenly sakes!" report this Mag-net. "Have the newspapers discovered me? Nextly I shall be surrounded by the Magazines. How can I keep out of Jail?"

I could not think of no intelligent reply.

"Are you one of them Poor Boys who become Famous?" I require.

"I are!" he say locking the door.

"Kindly explain to me how you got in this condition," I corrode.

"I came on gradually," say this Famous Man sadly. "I was born 57 years ago. My parents was too lazy to do anything dishonest. But I was ambitious. No one at home sympathized with me, except my dear old grandfather who taught me to smoke cigars; and off at evening took me on his knee and read me stories from Nick Carter so I could know something about the Great World outside. When I was 11 years old I resolved to run away to sea. This was hard to do, thank you, because we live in Kansas. One night at 8:30, when the village was all asleep, I dropped out of a window and vanished into the darkness. My only wealth was 38c. and 5 loaded dice which my dear old Grandfather gave me at parting."

"I nextly was seen in Cincinnati where I amassed enough pennies with my loaded dice to set myself up in business as a horse thief. After the first mis-step the upward course is easy. From horses I went into mining stocks. Nobody can't never get discouraged at nothing when they can't fail at nothing. Wall Street, after attempted murder, embraced me with loving kindness. Then one day I made the great criminal stroke of my career. I took a Railroad and forgot to return it."

Speaking suchly words this Hon. Success arise up, unlock the door and show me how to get out.

"To what one influential Factor in your career do you mostly owe it that you have arrived so great?" I ask it at parting.

"I got my education from these," he say. And he show me them 5 loaded dice what his dear Grandfather had gave him in antique date of childhood. So he slam me outside & leave me full of muses.

Here is a Japanese Poem what can be poured into any column, no matter how gas-pipe it is in shape:

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Think of Hon. Wm. H. Taft Standing in post public attitude With his stomach idealized to look like a chest!

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